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The undersigned have opened up

MY GIRL.

A little mag, a spoon, a bity A little tooth so pearly white

A little plate all lettered round. ale ercuping-see! she stands A little step 'twixt outstretched hands A little doll with flaxen hair.

A little willow rocking-chair, A little dress of richest har, A little pair of gaiters blue. A little school day after day,

A "little schoolma'am" to obey, A little study—won 'tis past, A little graduate at last! A little walf for winter weather, A little pockey-hat and feather, A little saque with funny pockets, A little chain, a ring and lockets.

little party, somewhat late. A little linguring at the gate. A little walk in lenty June. A little talk while shines the moor A little reference to pape.
A little planning with measure.

A little while to dance and bow.

A little ceremony grave. A little rottage on the lawn, A little kiss-my girl was gone

MY BOY.

A little crib in "mother's room," A little face with baby bloom, A little head with outly hair,

A little while for Lumps and cries A little doubting, wonder when, A little pair of hands is cleau.

A little ball, a top lospin. A little 'alster' belted in .
A little pair of pants, some string,
A little bit of everything.

A little blustering, bossterous air, A little transping off to school, A little shrug at woman's rule. A little odor of eigar, A little twilight talk with Ma,

A little talk about "my girl," A little soft moustache to twi A little time of jenious fear.

A little knowledge of the world A little manty purpose new, A little woman, waiting, true. A little wolding gay at eve.

A little sigh-my boy was gone! You'll remple all my radies Then lot me kiss you without force, And thus avoid all scullies

There is no sweetness in a kiss I know it; there! Oh, this is bliss! My rulles you have rumpled, love. And put me in a fluster. Oh, never mind; I'll fix it, dove,

For I'm a rendjuster. Somerville Journal.

MACEDONIA. Our farmers are jubilant over the Our farmers are jubilant over the plants.

heavy rains that fell here about ten days ago.

Le W. Hamby of this rightle.

The cheapest plan that I know of to obtain such a result as this is the

Mr. W. Hamby of this vicinity, killed five large hawks in two days last week.

Mr. G. R. Rascoe, of Princeton, came through this part in quest of My practice is to take two spoons-

able I think the crop will be better than most tarmers autleipate. Mr. Marlon Orange died very sud-Mr. Marion Orange died very suddenly of brain tever at his home near Nisbet's switch, in Caldwell county, last Friday. He leaves a wite and two flittle children to moorn his loss.

Mr. Ira Gothard, of the Bainbridge neighborhood, cut his knee yery dangerously a few days since; he was newing a piece of timber, when his axe glauced and took effect in his knee.

Mr. Conda Thomas has gone into the sheep business again. Don't understand me that he has turned out to killing sheen; he is simply buying.

Mr. A possoned observe hand and put his with your hand and give plenty of air, and you will find that it will be dead by 12 o'clock the next day.

Some will say, "the loss twoird be very which we live domands that something be done to check the progress of crime but there will be so few who will use that it will hardly pay." In this two objector is mistaken, for I think one-half the eggs deposited on a farmers tobacco are laid by the flies that trequent his garden and horse hand trembles as we write of some-

place, last Friday, that was supposed to be going mad.

I congratulate the trustees of the Yantrip district on having again se-cured the service of Mr. James D. Collins as a teacher this year. Mr.

tion.

A mare belonging to Mr. Mark Chamiliss, who lives two miles cast of this place, passed here last week reeling and pitching, running, against the extermination of them. reeling and pitching, running, against fences and trees, manifesting various symptoms of hydrophobia. She kept up a westward march, leaving the road at every crook. Two or three days afterward she was found dead about three and a half inlies from where she started?

EMPIRE.

City boys, visit your country cous-Cantalopes, cucumbers, chills and

ramp colic.
Hon. A. II. Clark paid this place a flying vis!t last Monday; he was going north.

The latest improvement in this place is a butcher shop, erected by John Cansler and S. T. Walker. A kid-unpper-Mother Winslow's Charley Margan, who has been stopping here for some time, departed to-

day for Earlington.

The north bound freight train passed here the other day running at he rate of fifty miles an hour. II. II. Loving, night operator, at Hopkinsville ran down to see her a w days ago. We learn that Miss Tommie Yarell,

of Crofton, will begin her school nex week at Petersburg. There is an epidemic running at a fearful rate in and around this place that ering. Cool baths Fever." No cases have proved fatal sultry days.

A gentlemen living here killed a hen not long ago, and while dressing her he found within her near one hundred and fifty eggs, some several of which were fully matured, the remainder varied in size from a small marble to a hen's reg. I have never seen anything to equal it.

Daniel McIntosh is conducting a flourishing school at this place.

J. B. Mann of McMincellte was

J. B. Mason, of McMinnville, Tenn. who has been in Colorado for three town last week; W. W. Cruse was who has been in Colorano for three cars, is stopping with his father at Empire at present. He has some rich specimens of gold quaris, obtained from Ophir Mines, Colorado. He The appearance of Dry Creek at The appearance of Dry Creek at in a few days.

and Dick Tanner, visited 10-day the oldest negro woman in the county if er will attend the Logan County not in the State. Her mame is Abbey Montgomery. She was born in Richmond, Va., in the year 1770, making her one hundred and eleven yearsold. Harvey still holds the fort, but it takes three rings to hold his girl's She is living with her sought-law, finger.
Godfrey Tearry, who lives near here. Geo. McCraw, after a threshing tour Notwithstanding her burden of yours and infirmities she is lively and seems to retain all her perceptive faculties. Mr. Bud. Watkins returned home in conversing upon religious subjects, she having been a member of the Baptist church ninety-five years; she has preached hundreds of sermons Most of the wheat round here was and can rehearse many hymns and sing them according to former custom. She is having very good health as she is able to walk about the house.

A trip to Cerulean Springs last week was enjoyed very much.

Several negroes have died recently She is very intelligent and talks as though she was in her teens. She has a son living in Metropolis, III, who though she was in her teens. She has though she was in her teens. She has son living in Metropolis, Ill., who she says is seventy-five years old. Se has been an habitual consumer of tobacco for ninety-seven years, so if tobacco be a poison it is in her case at tobacco be a poison. At the best of the poison. At the best without effect. The case will have a

TOBACCO FLIES.

The time is now at hand that these preeders of mischlef should be destroved, if planters wish to have nice clean crops, tree from worm eaten

Mr. G. R. Rascoe, of Princeton, came through this part in quest of poultry. After interviewing our yard he returned to his home, satisfied that his trip was in time.

Father boasts of having the fluest young corn in this part; it was plantrather boasts of having the muss after sunser, with a maspoon particular s

this sheep business again. Don't understand me that he has turned out to killing sheep; he is simply buying sheep for market.

There is a great deal of talk of mad dogs in the neighborhood of Crofton and Castleberry. There was also a dog killed at Fuller's store, near this place, last Friday, that was supposed to be going mad. have not considered the value of the late the criminal be bound securely as, or we will bite." When Lincoln destruction of a single fly, I will state in his cell so that he from the exquitata few evenings since I cut open a site torture undergone may not grow the motto with "bite" erased and the word "binst" substituted.

By and obtained by actual count one desperate and take his own life ere the word "binst" substituted. cured the service of Mr. James D. Collins as a teacher this year. Mr. Collins as a teacher this year. Mr. Collins is an accomplished young gentleman, of rare attainment, and will doubtless give general satisfaction.

The property of the service of Mr. James D. Collins is an accomplished young from the body of a single fly. I know not how often their supplies are exhausted and replensived, but I too.

WEAVER'S STORE.

A pieuic and bran-dauce is spoken of near here. There are ten hawks to every chicken in this section.

May apples have dried up. Mr. E. P. Stephens has the fines bacco crop around here. Potato bugs are as numerous as cust eggs on a peach tree. 16 bushels per acre is the average yield of wheat in five miles of this

place. Sam Long has a sow that is the mother of 213 pigs. Sam is a single

worked up the desolate in this section last week.

There has been no rain of consequence for five weeks.

The prospect for fair crops is a

gloomy one. Wheat threshing is about over. Hog and chicken cholera still pre The prospect for fruit is not very

flattering. Cool baths surpass medicine these A great many sheep have been

There was an auction at Bennetts.

will leave for his home in Tennessee in a few days.

I, in company with Will Walker and Dick Tanner, visited to-day the Messrs. Willie and Andrew Weav-

to retain all her perceptive faculties Mr. Bud. Watkins returned home wonderfully. She takes great delight last wook, after an extensive trip in

suspended operations in consequence Carroll prisons at Washington. sick for two weeks.
Miss Allie Stephens, of Roaring

P. Stephens.

Miss Lee, of Oak Wood, Tenn., commenced school at Knockem's Academy on the 25th, inst.

Dr. W. F. Patton is entitled to the remium as heat curer.

Mr. J. T. Stegar went down to Roaring Springs Tuesday and re-turned the same day, accompanied by his wife and a 12 pound boy.

The Proper Punishment. We have selected a punishment for the assassin of the President, which, although uurecognized by the law, ought to be administered in his case, wish the proof of it just watch a fly sip from a poisoned blossom a few moments, catch it with your hand and put in a little drawer and give plenty of air, and you will find that it will be dead by 12 o'clock the next day.

This panishment our heart naturally which we live demands that something which we live demands that something which we live demands that something by deterring the would-be etiminal aross from the table and or from his purpose, and also serve as a to be taken from the room.

Warning to those who have, as yet.

Daring her residence in

M. Harrion, Secretary.

M. Harrion, Secretary.

M. Sover Cannell Methods better shop next down on the any thought of the Commercial Commercial

"BELLE BOYD."

The Ex-Confederate Agent Who Lives in Philadelphia and has "Doubles" in Every Part

Sitting last evening on the porch of a comfortable residence in the extreme northwestern section of the city, with a sweet little miss of three and hide-and-seek around her chair, was a

The story of Belle Boyd's life reads Esq. The genuine "Belle Boyd" has eral others of her kimired, took up Gen. Robert Pasterson with his troops entered Martinsburg, her naof information concerning the movements of the Federal army came to so prominently identified. Several

Federal pickets and compelled to disclose his mission. Thereupon "Belle Boyd" was arrested, taken before Gen. Robert Patterson, enlightned as to the nature and penalties of the articles of war, and finally placed under espoinage during the remainder of the

General's stay in town. From this time onward she devo-ted herself to the task of furnishing information to the supporters of the Lost Cause. Scores of times she was placed under temporary arrest, and to Tom Farlhold, who lived near hearing.

Princeton, Ky.

QUILLER.

Learing.

Little river have for months in the Old Capitol and of low water.

Mr. M. G Radford has been quite of the hottest fights; but although on many occasions her clothing was litprings, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. crally riddled with bullets, she invariably escaped personal injury. It is

> Pray be scated. But why do you remble so. Are you frightened? No, sh .-- that is, yes, Gen, Butler, must acknowledge that I do feel

self, was her reply. What do you mean? remarked the General, as he rubbed his hands together and smiled benignly.

I mean, Gen. Butler, she replied that you are a man whose atrocious conduct and brutality, especially to

ed upon it. I naturally feel alarmed at being in your presence.

With rage depicted upon every ter.

lineament of his features the General

Daring her residence in Washing-ton, "Belle Boyd" formed an intimate pristine innocence. Add steel onsteel to hearts already hard and, although our hand trembles as we write of some-kept up between the two during a thing that no being with a heart in any degree human could think of without blacched cheeks and knees quikwith the Confederate motto, a snake

thing that no being with a heart in greater portion of the war. On one Never build eastles in the heir.
They are ever fishle to be overthrown
Put a rich man on mule-back, and ing with lear, we will proceed to tell entwined around a Confederate flag, and the inscription: "Don't trend on us, or we will bite." When Lincoln

cite to him their perpetrations on his name. The first dugger to sink to the hilt in the wretched victim's soul, yet not to do his body harm, should be Mescham's "The President will Guitenn-ver it." "This and That," of the Courier-Journal, should make the next thurst with "He'll Guitean terms of the Benjamin to the friends of the cause in London. In endeavoring to run the blockade, however, the Greyhound was captered by a United States the next thurst with "He'll Guitean terms. Belle Boyd was taken to

Of The Country. another of seven summers playing weapons could be pointed. Since that lady who a score of years 850 bore an The latest pretender turned up in international reputation. Few, it Waxahachie a few weeks ago under any, of those who knew her once the name of Mrs. Murphy, and, acwould now recognize in the hand- cording to the Enterprise of some, well-preserved woman, of com-manding presence and high-bred bearing, with a complexion like a rose and lily combined, a wealth of sun-that place was engaged in writing a his-tory of her lite; but a brief and point-ed epistle to a prominent citizen of and lily combined, a wealth of sunand my chestnut brown hair, sparkling put a quietus on her pretensions. As cyes, a sweet, mobile mouth, and a long ago as 1876 the Masons of Martine and I were walking down Grace street and face capable of most varping expression—the vivscious, daring girl who send a circular to the craft all over smile on his face, and I knew he had in war time: had but one name, and that "Belle Boyd, the Confederacy persons presenting to be the daughter of their deceased brother, R. R. Boyd,

like a romance. Boro in Virginia of just completed a play which is highly good old cavalier stock, she had bares spoken of, and contemplates making by graduated and made her debut in her entree upon the stage in this city Washington society when the war in the coming nutumn.—[Philadel-ommenced, and her father, with sev- phia Record. arms in the Confederate cause. When How Strong Drink Affectel Him tive place, she was acting the part of un. He had said so several times, the ministering angel to the wounded and had put out all the lights but in the improvised hospital. While engaged in these duties many seraps dark, saidened man, who sat demurery on a stool and kept his thombs reher ears, and thus it was that, with an impulsiveness and arder, due largely to her youth, she entered upon the task with which her name became the task with which her name became the task with which her name became best of the place, who had also been dick about it," replied the drink-king un scraus of news, held a

the document placed in the hands or ness, an ancient wallet with twenty lather a trusty colored servant for transmission to Gen. Jackson. This went ome of leather string wound around safely for some time, until one day it; a well-worn wallet that looked assafely for some time, until one day if all the waves and billows of ball had been upon it, gone over and

frightened in the presence of a man of such world-wide reputation as your-

Southern ladies, is so intamous that night. Good-night taverner! How much the sparkling firmament looks even the British Parliament comment-

arose from the table and ordered her

some part of the country. Now the pretender is being entertained by some prominent Southerner; again she is in distress and soliciting aid. Seveal years ago one of these bogns "Belles" visited Atlanta on a lecturing tour and was denounced by Capt. St. Clair Abrams, of the News, as an impostor. Next morning she prosatisfaction, which being refused she proceeded to draw a couple of Der-ringers, but was seized before the time she has turned up in Georgia.

The bar-keeper was about to close volving around each other like white

"You may, mister, it you will be

indice of the place, who had also been picking up scraps of news, held a screw.

I want you to fill me a flask of bunched togother, put upon paper and the document placed in the hands of the document placed in the hands of the stranger, drawing out an ancient wallet with twenty full-construction of the stranger, drawing out an ancient wallet with twenty full-construction.

washed it out clean.

The bar man filled him up a spint, shoved down the cork unth it squeaked, wiped the bottle dry and sat it upon the counter.
"The air is getting a little tartish," solitoguized the stranger. "Would you have any objections to my 14king a little retresher from my

He filled the tumbler right (ull; shooter (it was about a yard long) took it as he did paregorie in the and put it to his ear, and says I, days of his infancy, and then re- "Shell out!" Well, he shelled kindmarked: Perhaps, on the whole, as the night has far waned, and my family are on their spiral springs' ends in their trundles, you had better put my bottle away on the upper shelf, and when Phoebus Apollo begins to canter his golden prancers along the av-

for it, and you may then assess me out there yet, waiting for the animos-the appropriate amount of duents." ity against him to cool down." "What!" he said sweetly, kick me after I have drunk? you know better than that? Kick me with both feet-I cannot feel you even then. Before I took that glass if you had but shook your fist at me you would have wounded me—hurt
me; but now 1 scorn the physical
punishment. Good-night said be as
ne stord on the doorstep. I see by
the shadow on the sidewalk that you
have kicked me again. You should
remember my trascible publican,
what the dear old poet said: "Fate
cannot be for me mow 1 have diged.

I spects I ar! was the reply. cannot harm me now; I have dined to day. So say I. I have drunk to-

like a far off city, lit up for a festal night! Farewell! I shall see you la-

Maxims for the Thoughtful. A burnt moustache dreads the short cigar.
A sliver in your hand is worse than two thousand in the hand of

Put a rich man on mule-back, and the mule will throw him just as quick as he would a beggar. Least said the sooner the deadlock Piety is often but knee deep.

You can't make a portemonnale out of a two-legged call. Bangs cover a multitude of wrink-

to the house, money flies out of the pocket-book.

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ADVERTISING RATE.

A Federal Spy

Washington Capital I think, Vest, said Senstor Butler, the other day, that the story you tell about that fellow in Richmond who went to have his picture taken is about the best you can get off. Let's

Well, said the humorous little senator from Missouri, we had a man by the name of Peter Wilkes, who was elected to the confederate congress from the Springfield (Mo.) district, and he came down to the seat of government with the air of a Webster out him, and just looked and talked for all the world as if the entire rehis individual shoulders. Ik ow him at home, and honce was spared the anxiety of being disturbed about I is greatness. It was not long before the smile on his face, and I knew he had cen engaged in some agreeable sport. Coming up to us he said: Vest, I've been down here to a photographer's. Got a card from him the other day. asking me to call and sit for a picture He wants to get up the whole confederate congress—something historic, eh?—aml Peter's waistband stretched reeptibly at the thought of being

thus embalmed for posterity. Tipping a wink to Garland, I said: What shop do you mean, Peter? Oh, down there on Main street, givga certain number. Just then I rned to Garland, and; with slarm

posted on my face, said: Why, Peter, you big ass, where have you been in the last two weeks? ment. We've just about proved it on him and he's come to Richmond to photograph all us members for the "I want you to fill me a flask or blows up the other side will have a our pictures to aid them in the search and prosecution! Fact, Garland ain't

So I've beard, Vest, he said, If all the waves and billows of bad uses had beat upon it, gone over and as it took him to say, "My Gold," and through it, and flattened it, and in two minutes he was just out of my sight. That evening he came rushing into my room with, 'Vest, you've done me a great favor, and 1'll pemember it until my dying day,' Find your man, Peter?

You bet I did. The d-d resent

has that machine of his in the back

room, and was oiling me up. I just

went up to him with this trusty

or lively like, and I smashed it in a thousand pieces. No Federal gallery Well, when the surrender came Peter was under the conviction that the whole Federal government had combined to cauture him, and he set

out for California on foot,

He Wanted Particulars. looking colored man, wearing a vete-ren's badge over his heart, encountered in front of the City Hall a broth-

I spects I ar! was the reply. You war in de army, eli

Yes, sah.
War you a cook or a wagin driver?
No, sah! I war in de ranks! was the indignant rooly. I war right dar at etersburgh! Waitin' on de hospital? No. sah! In de commissary department? No, sah! I war in de fight.

Behind a log?

No. sah! Did you have a gun? Yes, sahl War it louded? Yes, said An' you fired it off?

I did sah—of course I did. Was it pinted at the sky?

No, suh; it was pinted at de memy. De but-cand fo most? No, sah! desperate and take his own life ere the blind goddess has been stoned.

Then as a second step, cause the punsters of the Kentucky press, led by Charles Meacham, of the Hopkins-ville South Kentuckian, to file alowly in all their fiendish ugliness and region and in May, 1864, she embarked on the Greyhound at North Carolina, as the base prometrations on his come of the come of the care in the Greyhound at North Carolina, as to the house money flies out of the care in the Greyhound at North Carolina, as to the house money flies out of the care in the Greyhound at North Carolina, as to the house money flies out of the care in the care in the Greyhound at North Carolina, as to the house money flies out of the care in the c Au' do inemy drapped? to the house, money flies out of the pocket-book.

Oh, that mine enemy had been at home during the spring cleaning.

A cigarette in the mouth shows which way the money goes.

Lonesome is whom bandsome does.

The man who pleads his own cause

Stan' back, sah—doan talk to a standard of the property of lawyers.